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### A "True Principle" in a Bad Way, demands. President Fallieres has re-

tion of 1908 the following declaration strated his friendliness to CLEMENCEAU was solemnly recorded:

pearance was unexpected and not preceded by any public discussion that attracted general attention. Nor has the | The Increasing Cost of State Gov- a matter to be settled without time. doctrine set forth in it been defended with great enthusiasm by any considerfair example. In it he said.

The findings of fact by the board show ample reason for the revision downward of Schedute K in accord with the protective principle and criminal elements in the population. present the data as to relative costs and prices from which may be determined what rates will 500 asked for in the Comptroller's states theatre even of less elaborate architecfairly equalize the difference in production costs.

have given their opinions on the wool tive and charitable. The increase in features of the institution. Postponemessage have criticised Mr. TAFT for the penal department alone is \$2,777,104. ment of the plan to a later date will be his revision scheme. None of them has \$1,700,680.92 respectively. condemned him for advocating rates ference in production costs." The "true administration, that is, exclusive of debt were not ample time to consider all the principle" of taxing the country to pro- services amounting to \$37.667,504.16, the questions involved. vide "reasonable profits" has been comhistoric Republican teaching

## A New French Ministry.

sufferance that it may serve the useful buildings and recommended that these purpose of a scapegoat when the Senate expenses be met by bond issues, that is, has followed the example of the Cham- charged to a capital account rather than ber of Deputies and ratified the unpopu- to the State's madequate revenues. lar treaty

overtaken any ministry responsible for the Moroccan treaty. Its unpopularity demonstrates. But that this will afford in France is twofold, the cession of any relief to the taxpayer seems unlikely, French territory in the Congo has deeply for in the Comptroller's report, quoted warship at Agadir, which constituted in current year, while the charge for 1913-14 which the President is sending to Conthe French mind an attempt at intimida- will be \$7.330,000 without regard to the gress he said: tion, made it inevitable that a sacrifice further cost of the \$19.800,000 bond issue authorized this year. would ultimately be demanded.

But the Caillaux Ministry has not merely been the victim of conditions it has managed to commit a series of mis- be twenty years, since Washington was support and insured its fall. In this sight of the Hon. Joseph Weldon maladroitness the honors seem to have BAILEY, then known as "the Baby" of the been equally divided between the Pre- Fifty-second Congress. His long blue mier bimself and M. DE SELVES, the Min- eyes, his long, long, centuries-long blue service with detail to the line afterister of Foreign Affairs.

Against M. Calllaux many charges Copiah county, Mississippi; his bellying are brought, some of them difficult to blue trousers, known to him as "pants" authenticate, many doubtless unjust, his blue waistcoat, impossibly décolleté; He is charged with having been too ready his ocean of shirt front, his invariably to suggest Congo cessions in advance, white symbolic cravat, his cliff of with having several times offended Brit- brow, the brown cascades of his hair ish susceptibilities by brusque and tact- falling over his coat collar, and the less actions, with having compromised whole vast splendid fabric crowned. the pending negotiations with Spain by like the Capitol with its dome, by an an open attempt at intimidation which acre and a half of sombrero: A vision. deeply injured Spanish susceptibilities. a delight and a desire. "Beau JoE!" Finally, he is held responsible for the Beautiful but stern, austere, bucolic sudden rush of French money to Berlin a child of nature though made up with in the financial crisis there following the muchart. No evening clothes had vested international tension over Morocco in or ever should vest that Apollonian midsummer.

form. Evening dress was the badge of In the face of all these suspicions and an effete civilization, European (with the on the morrow of the signing of the Ber- accent on the antepenult), monarchical. lin treaty M. Calllaux made a speech For years he kept the faith. Mr. Mcat St. Calais, in which he openly boasted KINLEY invited him to dinner in the that he had won Morocco for France and White House. Mr. BAILEY waved the to know, and I condially congratulate them on completed the French empire in North gentle courtesy away. No spiketail coat the fact, that there is at the head of the Sea Ser-Africa. Such a boast in the face of should ever drape the augustness of the French dissatisfaction, first with the people's tribune. He had a costume and as capable a band of brothers as I had the plause. Congo concessions and second with the that became his style of beauty. He future Morocean concessions to Spain would stick to it. Thus "Baby" Balley all my campaigns."

The Shade of Nelson" is evidently properly treaties roused as in bad faded into The Man Who Wen! ansured by secret treaties, roused an in- had faded into The Man Who Won't doing its best to hold up the hands of Mr. stant storm of protest. To compare Wear a Dress Suit. Time bends the ASQUITH and Mr. CHURCHILL, but what the conquest of Algeria and the acquisi- ruggedest resolution. Finding that the people of England would like to know tion of Tunis, neither of which entailed many of his constituents were wearing from the spirit world is whether there any territorial concession elsewhere, "dress suits," finding by experiment that will be another victory like the Nile if the with the acquisition of a "mutilated" this vesture set off his æsthetic charm, jingoes push England into a war with Morocco, at the price of a dismembered Mr. Balley consented to appear in the Germany. Congo, seemed to Frenchmen at once uniform of night. We can't, though we

foolish and inept. The offences of M. DE Selves have his radiant career. He was The Man youth clerk at \$14 a week, who embezbeen even more flagrant. Only the Who Hates Devil Wagons, dreadfully he zled a fat sum from his employers, started other day he solemnly informed the raged against those homicide carts of a bank account in Manhattan, and became French Chamber that the French Gov- the rich, those "Juggernauts" where- a sudden darling and brevet "millionaire" ernment had not protested against the under the producing classes are crushed. in the lobster tropics. Old, but strange Spanish occupation of Larache and Ksar Inevitably he was seen before long in a little none the less, is the refusal of el Kebir. If this had been true the one of those chariots of crime. But this prodigal to repent. His sole regret whole French case against Spain in new honors crowded upon him. He is the Moroccan negotiations fell to the still The Man Who Hates "Abroad" The blossom of his "fun," and cheerfully he the Moroccan negotiations fell to the ground. The next day M. DE SELVES Man Who Has Never Been Abroad, The A week's megalomaniacal riot in the was compelled to rise and, having read Senator Who Resigns (but never gives Gilded Gehennas was cheap at the price,

he blame for his mistake upon a clerk.

Taxes of the Poor, The Pugilist of the The signing of the Moroccan treaty Senate, and so on. From his remarks in y the French representative at Berlin the Senate Wednesday those who knew insured its subsequent ratification by not Joseph might have inferred that he the Chamber. French public opinion, is a foe of Art. Not at all. He may while far from satisfied with its provi- have a certain prejudice against oil Intered at the Post Office at New York as Second sions, while bitterly resentful toward paintings, but he is himself an art certain methods employed by Germany, school, a living statue, a thing of beauty; recognizes the necessity of accepting the and he must be getting ready to visit accomplished fact, but the blunder of the foreign museums. He is seldom so so De Selves has convinced Frenchmen more uncompromising in his principles that their case was badly handled and than when about to change them. the boasting of Callatx sounds un- Be not deceived, then, when the Lone affair rather badly.

will succeed M. CAILLAUN.

\$18,584,180,05.

ernment.

Thus of the total increase of \$10,405.

The Forks of the Creek

frock coat, style of his birthplace in

pleasantly to a people who believe that Star Antinous prattles of his unwilling- When a man reaches his eighty-second they have come out of an unfortunate ness to do anything for American Academies abroad "until every hill in Amer-The fall of the Caillaux Ministry may ica is crowned with a schoolhouse," again bring back M. CLEMENCEAU, who Flat States and counties are entitled to that holds together the discordant prov- spector, who must certify has attracted much attention in recent the usual educational privileges, and months. His opposition to the Berlin many hills otherwise of good character President and Treasurer, William C. Reles, 170 treaty is known, it seemed possible for a are not at present near any population.

Nassaustreet, Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell. time that he would actually campaign of school age. No, he speaks accordagainst the ratification. In the recent | ing to his ancient wont. He remembers against the ratification. In the recent ing to his ancient wont. He remembers gary. Should that occur in the near future commerce, contrary to the provision of the to permit no export tax to be levied upon weeks he has made several speeches the Texas hymn sung by millions in his it would inevitably disturb the solidity of which have had a distinctly jingo tone, triumphant hour over the Hon. CONE the Triple Alliance and the quiet of the Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michodière, off Rue du and France, tardily awakened by the JOHNSON, his rival for the Senate: Morocean crisis, seems in a jingo mood.

When the great primaries are over With all his offendings CLEMENCEAU And Democracy has had time to speak. You will find our sovereignty still in the hands earned and holds French respect for the Of the boys from ' the forks of the creek.' fashion in which he restored French

Addressing that jury Mr. BAILEY affairs in the Casablanca crisis of 1908, stands on the schoolhouse-crowned hill when he stood firmly against German and turns his back on Rome.

#### At the Republican national conven- cently in a conspicuous fashion demon- A New Theatre in the Future. Let turned to the "Old Guard. Is Hope.

On the other hand the break between The decision not to proceed with the if all large legislation the true principle of CLEMENCEAU and DELCASSE which projected New Theatre was inevitable. letter of the American Historical Associais best maintained by the imposition caused the fall of the last Clemenceau since, for various reasons, immediate tion to the chairman of the House Comgether with a reasonable profit to American in- though the secret treaties with Spain were several obstacles in the way of a an innovation in tariff planks. Its ap- growing impression that M. Mullerand selection of a capable director was by in their minds, can easily appreciate the Such a theatre as the liberal Founders!

The slightest examination of the figures of the institution are aiming to supply able number of Republican leaders, of the appropriations asked by the va- to this city must necessarily be a matter President TAFT has conspicuously neg- rious departments of State government of growth. An establishment of its lected to treat it seriously. He has con- for next year which appear in the report artistic pretensions never sprang into sistently ignored the "reasonable profit" | recently transmitted to the Governor | existence fully equipped for its purposes idea in his public utterances. Of these by the Comptroller demonstrates alike in all the history of the drama. There his message on the wool schedule is a the extent and the disturbingly rapid are excellences which time alone can expansion of the cost to the taxpayer of develop. Then there are truths to be these State departments which deal with learned concerning such an artistic the defective, the unfortunate and the experiment that only time and experience can teach.

The enterprise of building another ment not less than \$6.895.338, or approx-tural pretensions was undertaken within imately two-thirds, appears under the a brief period. More exacting than the testimates of the departments which the material problems of its construction None of the eminent statesmen who Comptroller designates as penal, cura- were the preparations for the artistic failing to include "reasonable profit" in and in the other two. \$2.417.423.08 and of benefit to the theatre in many ways. Expenditures in the Interior Department It will enable the ideas of the Founders In the budget for the current year, and the director they may select to be that will only "fairly equalize the dif- out of a total appropriation for ordinary carried out more completely than if there

pletely forgotten even in the house of above is \$11,688,972.05, while in the year has been missed in many ways. protection. Such is the sad fate of the total estimate of \$16,077,290.67 for 1912-13. There has remained no single factor innovation introduced in 1908 into the these items figure to the amount of so academic and so elevating. It has brightened, like all other blessings, as it That the present plant of the State, has faded from view; and there are hun-All French journals agree that the ratification of the Franco-German Treaty of Berlin will be promptly followed by State officials. During his administrative fall of the Callianx Munistry, which tier fall of the Callianx Munistry which the fa both in prisons, hospitals and various dreds of playgoers in this city who would Tariff Board the fall of the Caillaux Ministry, which tion Governor HUGHES indicated the this country were the idea not to reapit appears holds office now merely on pressing need of extensive increases in pear in the form which the Foundershave planned for its second realization

It is possible that this fate might have a scrutiny of the revenue and expendifrom the President in no uncertain tone. in that bill for the benefit of any ambi- Far West, is radically different. tious officer or for the perpetuation of where about two-thirds of the sheep of the counent readiness of the Caillaux Ministry that the debt charge for next year will a bureau of Generals. In yesterday's try are to be found, the "fine" and "fine medium to negotiate in the presence of a German be \$6.296,300, against \$1.139,227.87 for the number of the great serial message

"I am opposed to any plan the result of which would be to break up or interfere with the essential principles of the detail system in the Staff Corns established by the act of February 2, 1901. did not create and could not control; it It seems but a day, though it must would be to give to the officer selected as Chief takes which have deprived it of public first brightened and blessed with the Staff Corps greater permanency of office than he now has.

That is to say, Mr. TAFT believes that the present system of four years staff ward should be retained for the good of the service.

Army officers almost to a man agree with the President. The objectionable features must be eliminated from the Hay bill.

So near Christmas a quotation from DICKENS may be forgiven, worn to the bone though it be. Seeing the Democrats and the Republicans in the House coming bles up in the memory: "CopLIN's the

friend, not SHORT." In a letter to the London Times "The Shade of NELSON" says a good word for

the new Sea Lords, as follows: vice to-day, as I am sure there is also through out its ranks, as united, as unselfish, as patriotic

The "gull" is immortal, and but a comshould love to, follow all the phases of mon manifestation of him is the Jersey the protest actually made by the For- Texas a chance to accept the resigna- So mighty is the sense of "representation"

eign Minister, who preceded him, place tion), The Man Who Would Remit the in some heads. But why should anybody INTERSTATE COMMERCE AS TO OYSTERS. bated by the virtuous to-day and conno tating Pittsburg in the minds of the wicked? And what is the irresistible fascination of "buying" or "opening wine

> It pays to be good. - Raleigh News and Observer. How do you know?

for half jeering chance parasites?

Though Francis Joseph, detested in his this tax specied and generally beloved of Austrian Emperors, the anxiety felt about his health at present is political rather than personal. year the expectation that he will live on cannot be strong. The old Emperor, however, is looked upon now as the chief bond inces of his empire. In his dominions men have little faith in the abilities or political sense of his heir and have come to look on the end of FRANCIS JOSEPH as the signal for the dismemberment of Austria-Hun-

A despatch to the Evening Post records the sad fact that there is one less "insurgent" Republican in the State. trusted and valued lieutenant of the Hon-THEODORE DOUGLAS ROBINSON has, it appears, accepted a post office appointment wickedly offered by the Hon James SHERMAN and has consequently re-

The recommendations contained in the tion of an appropriate repertory was not national records as will prevent another | vold. such catastrophe as that which last winter ould have preserved.

Last Sunday a big sea boarded the American ince Philadelphia and swept Charles Weaven, the Marcoal operator along the deck. He came a collision with a salior and knocked bim down is saven was badly bruised and limped about oday with the aid of a walking stick. The news in received.

Colonel BRYAN will cite this incident in support of the new paramount Democratic demand for more wireless operators on board ships

But Paris is not like Boston

## THE WOOL TARIFF.

The Ohio Wool Grower and His Rocks Mountain Competitor.

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Staff Corps, but not in the way proposed however, not only of the Ohio region but of the lax is determined at the commencement of the

wools carry an average charge of at least 11 cents

It is clear, therefore, that Ohio needs for tariff of not less than eight cents agains the pauper sheep of the western part of the United States. The Western Reserve stand-ard of sheep living cannot otherwise be that right and wrong cannot be thus apporand i am opposed to any plan the result of which i maintained. The Buckeye tradition must inevitably be abandoned if the miserable of Staff or to any other member of the General sheep of the mountain States are to be althe Ohio farms.

It is plain that the fathers committed another blunder when they decreed that no tax or duty should be laid on any articles exported from any State, and that no State should without the consent of Congress lay any impost or duties onlimports or experts except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws.

# NEW YORK, December 21.

# "COTTON TOM."

#### An Anecdote and a Purple Patch in Speech by Mr. Heftin of Alabama. From the Congressional Record.

Two fellows were walking across the prairie and the Republicans in the House coming almost to fisticuffs or apoplexy in their a buffalo bull was coming upon them. They ran ferocious zeal to outshine, outyell and for their lives. One went up in the shell of an outbid each other as the only original old tree and the other one went into a hole in the Cohens of tariff reduction, that illustrious ground. The buffale hooked at him and passed competition, also between showmen, bub- on. Then he looked back and saw him standing competition, also between showmen, bub-by the hole and turned and charged at him again. Again he went into the hole, and when he came at the buffalo went at him again. The fellow at the tree said, "Why don't you get in the hole and stay in there?" [Laughter.] But in and out he and stay in there? went until the buffalo bull wore himself out and went bellowing across the field. Then the felle in the tree came down and said to his frien John, why in thunder didn't you get in the hole and stay in there?" And John replied, "I knowed you didn't understand the situation. There was a hear in that hole a durn sight bigger than the buffalo on the outside." [Laughter and ap-

> Applause | The gentle breezes are calling to it of come forth to light and air, and now they and ounce its advent. This beautiful white blossom odes and smiles, with a dewritor beautiful white blossom | "Phairest Phlorinds, the characteristic properties of the cha ds and smiles, with a dewdrop laughing on its y crest and a honeybee humming to its heart, lomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one f these. [Applause. Mr. Speaker, the cotton blossom, conscious of its fast approaching demise, weaves its own winding sheet, whispers to its o'er fraught heart and blds it break and bleed. Once white, now red with its own blood, it bleed ing dies. In the order of things it must die it is the John the Baptist, the forerunner, of the prince of American products. It must prepare the way for the coming of that blessed fibre that carries comfort and happiness to millions of beings whom God has with His image blessed. I applause. I and from the lips of every dying red blossom there comes the prayer that those who tolled and produced it shall be amply rewarded for their labor. [Applause.] And when the blossom dies a little green boil appears.
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> There in the heart of that dark green sphere is the substance to which 141000,000 splindles must look. There, shut out from light and air, it lingers and listens to the shuttle's song. What is that glorious substance? It is the prince of American products the product that brings to America the balance of trade, that blessed fibre that must ultimately clothe the world. [Applause.] Once white, now red with its own blood, it bleed

The Court of Appeals of Maryland has declared unconstitutional a statute passed by the Legislature of 1910 providing for the inspection of all oysters shipped out of the State and levying a tax thereon. The law lose by the transaction: was tested in the case of D. E. Foote & Co. vs. Claggett, Comptroller. The statute provided that a tax of two cents a bushel should be levied, one-half to be paid by the buyer and the other half by the seller youth, has grown to be the most highly re-ters sold by commission merchants and others selling less than a cargo, and that all transportation companies carry ing oysters consigned to Baltimore should the manifest showing the number of bushels on board and to whom consigned.

The act forbade packers to buy oysters in transit except in the presence of an inof the tax. The court held that as this law provided for a tax upon oysters shipped from or to a foreign State, and made the payment of the tax a prerequisite of the sale, it was unconstitutional on the ground of being an interference with interstate court also held that the law was void benose of the constitutional provision prohibiting any State from laying any duties apon imports except such as are absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws. The court said in part

In Philadelphia and Reading Rallroad vs. In Philadelphia and Reading Railroad vs.
Pennsylvania 45 Waii, 232, 21 L.) it was said:

It makes no difference whether this interchange of commodity is by land or water. In either case, the bringing of the goods from the seller to the buyer is commerce.

Beyond all questions the transportation of freight, er of the subjects of commerce, for the purpose of exchange or saie is a constituent of commerce itself. In the said of the said o that case an act of the State of Pennsylvania required every transportation company doing business in the State to pay to the State Treasurer protestion is best maintained by the imposition of such datter as wid equal the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, to
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seems to have been impossible. There seems to have been impossible. There though the secret treaties with Spain have diminished his reputation. If the last clause of this sentence was the last clause of this sentence was to have been impossible. There have diminished his reputation. If the last clause of this sentence was to have been impossible. There have been impossible to have been impossible. There have been impossible to have been impossible to have been impossible. There have been impossible to have been impossible. There have defended and the Federation and containing about 1,000 modes the soft the nation deserve though the secret treaties with Spain have diminished his reputation. If the people of this State, with the memory plan to build a medium sized house; the of the recent calamity at Albany fresh plan to build a medium sized house; the of the recent calamity at Albany fresh plan to build a medium sized house; the of the Ramaras through the consideration and containing about 1,000 mission of the secret treaties of German Kamerian has not been criticised and the Federation and containing about 1,000 mission of the secret treaties of German Kamerian has not been criticised and the Federation and containing about 1,000 mission of the secret treaties of German Kamerian has not been criticised and the Federation and containing about 1,000 mission of the secret treaties of German Kamerian has not been criticised and the Federation and containing about 1,000 mission of the secret treaties of German Kamerian has deconsidered from State and containing about 1,000 mission of the secret treaties of German Kamerian has deconsidered from State and containing about 1,000 mission of the secret treaties of German Kamerian has deconsidered from State and containing about 1,000 mission of the secret treaties of German Kamerian has also containing about 1,000 mission of the secret treaties of German Kamerian has also containing about 1,000 mission of the secret treaties of German Kamerian has the same from State and the containing about 1,000 mission o selection of a capable director was by in their minds, can easily appreciate the no means the least. Then the acquisi- need of providing such protection for the State and brought into it, is unconstitutional and and those on the lower Congo.

> cost New York many of its most valued considered this Pennsylvania case in State east corner of Kamerun, the famous Duck's documents and treasures, which the vs. C. & P. R. 100 Md., 221, and it was Beak; agreed to permit France to construct slightest care and the smallest expense there adopted as the basis of an opinion by a railroad over German territory at the two boat or vessel from any mine within the plies to the centre of French Africa. State to a place in the State or elsewhere ourse of it he said that the cases were so lieved from doing more than to state the nature and the ruling of that case. Judge Alvey concluded

It is quite clear that the act contemplates the transportation of coal as freight beyond the State for sale, and thus the payment of the tax becomes The Hon. James M. Graham of Ilinois, pediment to the prosecution of this branch of chairman of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department and recent enthusiast of the "Dick to Dick" letter, ought to meet our Baconian friend Dr. Owen, who dug under the bed of the River Wye.

commerce And though the tax be levied upon all coal transported to parison of the exclusion policies of this country and Russia obvious and clear, discinctions in the two instances have either in the effect of the law. The State is at liberty to tax her internal commerce, but if an act to tax internal commerce and though the tax be levied upon all coal transported to parison of the exclusion policies of this country and Russia obvious and clear, discinctions in the two instances have either the property of the River Wye. commerce. And though the tax be levied upon within the taxing power of the State.

tain highly interesting details as to the ex-pense of producing a pound of wool in this this State to another State or from another. Bussia, on the other hand, attempts no bense of producing a pound of wool in this this State to another State or from another such purpose. Her desire is not to keep intry are set forth in the report of the State to this State, for sale, and either trans- intact the quality of her citizenship or to

That the fine woods of the Office good are sold an impediment to the provision of the act which bearing an average charge for production of 19 of commerce. That provision of the act which requires all transportation companies carrying.

That in the States east of the Missouri River ovsters in the shell to furnish to the inspector a much emphasized, that our country does along the sidewalks next to the park.

transportation and in the other at its termination. The court said that the Judge of the Orcuit Court who had sustained the law in recognition of his duty to do so if possible sought to discriminate between the two cases on two grounds. The first was that its wool growers, if the principle of pro-designed for shipment out of the State tection is to be maintained in all its glory, whereas in the case of cysters only about 90 per cent, of the coal in that case was one-third of the oysters were shipped from other States; but the Court of Appeals says

tioned

The Court of Appeals says that "this and brought into this State for sale, whether as the property of that other State or of individuals who have acquired ownership under the laws of that State."

state commerce law was by the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine in State vs. Parshley, and seizure under State process.

plause.]

I had evolved in this newfangled method she in the heart of every tiny green square is a beaufiful blossom, pure and white as the driven snow.

This invisible blossom is pulsing and throbbing wish her to take such a step, so I wrote it out my

Phairest Phlorinda, the phorce of plure and phlood, the phury of phever are pheeble to the phervor of your phaithful Phlorizel. Phame, phortune, phriends and phatheriand are but pheathers and phiecting phoiles to the inelicity of your phacer. Call this not phuisome phlattery, but phix your phaith in the phondness of your Phlorizel and phly with me. Phail not my phate, or I shall philing myself phrom—
Of course, the end was meant to be phatal, but as I thought better of it I went over the manuscript again, changed the spelling, and all ended happily.

GRUB STREET.

NEW YORK, December 21.

# He Passes Inside.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Can G. Earthy, dealer in earthenware and crockery, Gates avenue. Brooklyn, walk on a tile floer of the Hall of Fame. Collector. BROOKLTS, December 21.

> The Worst Christmas Number Think of Christmas as you please Think it is a bore or fun-But do not think of Number One

### The Terms of the Recent Internationa Bargain.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Would you state the exact provisions of the Franco-German accord; what and how much did France gain and SPRINGFIELD, Mass., December 19.

By the Treaty of Berlin, as interpreted by several explanatory letters appended to the text of the treaty itself, Germany recognized the right of France to establish internal administration and the foreign relations of the country and through the Sultan retain control of all railroads, telegraph lines and port constructions in the future. A subsequent suppression of consular courts and an abandonment of the custom by which European nations ex tended their "protection" to Moroccan subjects were also arranged.

France on her part agreed to the continuance of the administration of the finan- in documentary shape is open to ther tain absolute equality for all nations so far as tariff and taxation were concerned, The railroads of private interests to mines by to connect with the state lines, to construct to the repeated announcements in the the Fez-Tangier railroad first, before any press of 'a nation wide investigation by other railroad was built, and to open the closed port of Agadir

In addition to guaranteeing the "open door" commercially in Morocco, France bound herself to submit to the Hague In no objection to the occupation of Morocco by French troops

In equatorial Africa France ceded to Germany approximately 100,000 square miles given in a public statement sent to the southern boundaries of German Kamerun has not been criticised and the Federation

as it applies to articles taken up in the State and rupting the continuity of French territors

On her part Germany ceded to France The Court of Appeals of Maryland had 16,000 square miles of territory on the northconstitutional. That act provided that it and south connections and also to construc should be unlawful for any coal mining a railroad from the British frontier in Nigeria company to transport any coal mined in on the navigable Benue to the Logone Maryland on any radroad, canal or by any thus opening a short route for French sup

France also renounced her right to preemption to Spanish Guinea and pledged been paid. The opinion of Judge Alvey in herself not to exercise her reversionary that case discussed the Supreme Court de-rights to Congo Free State except after cision on the Pennsylvania statute, and in negotiation with Germany. The exact significance of the last concession has not yet been established. Differences arising in the application of the Congo accord are also to be arbitrated at The Hague

#### Russia's Exclusion System and Ours. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Size A few

lain facts appear to be lost sight of in al about the Russian passpor question. In attempting to make a com within the taking power of the State.

In the oyster case the Court of Appeals not assimilate with our population or who says it has been unable to discriminate he-tween the two. Paraphrasing the language In a word, it is to protect our citizens and all fall cutting down trees and uprooting of that case, the court says it is clear that the our citizenship by excluding from residence law of 1910 contemplates the transportation elements antagonistic thereto.

ariff Board:

That after crediting the flock with receipts from The court says.

action constitutes interstate commerce. In a said and the standard of living in its present condition against an influx selected, and the planting scheme which t of not less than 12 cents a pound, not and thus the payment of the tax becomes a con- chants, or to see the land of their fathers, That the fine woods of the Oblo region are sold an impediment to the prosecution of that branch any varied reason which all other countries

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The producers is the first that the people who seek to have our passports honored a between the race prejudices existing in to enjoy. this country and Russia as manifested against the negro and the Jew respectively. but as between the policies of exclusion at the frontiers no such analogy exists, and the conditions should not be confused so as to obscure the real point at issu-WILLIAM I. WYMAN.

### WASHINGTON, December 21. Who First Asserted the Right of Expatri-

#### ation? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIG

tor Elihu Root, in his speech about the Russian treaty, says that James Buchanan was The second ground upon which the Circuit the first to assert the right of expatriation Court sustained the law was that there is Mr. Root is wrong. The question was disan inherent difference in respect to the cussed as early as the ending of the eighownership of coal and oysters, the former teenth or beginning of the nineteenth cen being the absolute property of the private tury. About 1811 my father, William E. owner of the soil which it underlies, and the Robinson, then a student at Yale, fully stated latter being the property of the State which the matter in a petition which he drew up owns the soil covered by its navigable and forwarded to Henry Clay, who presented it to Congress I think that Mr. Buchanan was a member

distinction can have no application to oys-ters taken in the waters of other States while he was Minister to Great Britain, he virtually restated Mr. Robinson's argument in correspondence with the British authorities over the arrest and imprisonment of sev eral American citizens who were accused of Another recent construction of the inter- being implicated in the Irish rebellion of

Nothing more was done in the matter where Parabley had been advised that an until 1867, when Mr. Robinson, having been express company held an interstate ship-elected to Congress, promptly introduced ment of intoxicating liquors addressed to a bill asserting the right of a man to He paid the express charges and nounce his allegiance to his native land and signed a receipt, but asked the express become a citizen of another country. He company to keep the package until he found made his fight on behalf of Americans out whether it was his. A few hours later accused of participation in the Fenian upthe package was seized under a search rising, but also, as he expressly stated, on the Mountainside Hospital and warrant while in the company's office, behalf of the men of all other nations. After other women are busy getting out The court held that at the time of seizure a long and strengous struggle, for a time Hospital Magazine that will sell for all the liquor was still in interstate commerce made against great odds and in the face that it is worth, a woman well known because there had been no constructive of bitter abuse and misrepresentation, he delivery, and it was not subject to search succeeded, his bill passing both houses Congress and being signed in 1868 by the

one man, his colleague William E. Robin-J. E. ROBINSON.

BROOKLYN, December 20.

# The Badge on the Barkeeper.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 note that a bill is to be recommended to the Legislature by the New York Civic League to force bartenders to wear numbered badges. The theoretical reason advanced for this legislation is that when a saloon is being watched for illegal Sunday selling the bartenders change places, and when the complained of is not employed in the saloon which is being proceeded against. This is all very well as a hypothetical reason for passing so wise a bill, but the practical reasons

far outweigh the theoretical claims. Once a bartender has a badge his patrons can learn his number instead of his name. It is not always convenient to remember exhetly how a man was enristened, and sometimes a bartender is called Mike when it should have been Ferdinand. More over, when once it is nossible to spot by his badge the man who knows us we shall be able to say to the waiter. "Tell No. 7 to give us some Scotch." Then No. 7 will merely have to glance at us and know what particular dew is needed, and the waiter will not have to remember whether we ordered Muffey's live Star or Ling Charles the haid. Purple Label. And then those lettered cocktalls will confuse us no more.

In the name of relieved memory, ict the bit pass!

D. W. bartender has a badge his pairons can learn his

NOTHING TO HIDE, HE SAYS. IN AN EDITORIAL ARTICLE.

Asserts That Books and Records Will Be Shown to Government Agents Will Welcome a Search for the Men Higher Up Deceived by the McNamaras

An editorial article will appear in the January issue of the American Federa tionist, the organ of the American Fed. eration of Labor, which is edited b Gompers, dealing with the McNamara

case. The article will say in part "We have nothing to hide. We are ready at any time for the agents of the law to begin investigating. Files, records of all kinds, account books everything sal affairs of Morocco as provided for in the All that has been printed or spoken or Algeeiras agreement, undertook to main- written to our correspondents is subject to their inquiries. Every act of every official may be freely looked into "This is our reply at headquarters of

the American Federation of Labor to the clamor to get at 'the men higher up Federal officials,' to the assertions that behind the McNamaras were standing men high in the councils of labor. "How to make our language on this

point more sweeping we do not know. We could not do it in columns or pages, We therefore consider the point disposed of in so far as it relates to our attitude regarding the investigation for which some men are calling." The article goes on to say that the

position of the Federation was already adjoining the eastern and press on December 9, and the statement t the country, it says, were deceived "As to that part of the public," article says, "which sided against the McNamaras or was it against labor?"

> no more and no less than the people who were deceived No illuminating suggestion had been sent in, it says, by friend or enemy as to how labor will be affected. The article refers to the McNamara case as a "deployable incident."

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The Church, the State, every social "The Church, its fanatics and criminstitution, has its fanatics and criminals," it says. "No great not ment but havious epicoles and but incidents and control of the control of the says." nals," it says. "No great nevement but has had to survive injurious episo les and

newspapers and declares labor has its enemies. It says that a clamor, by the interested chiefly, has been raised agains the officers of the federation, and conenemies. "In reply we say to the appropriate

Government officials, proceed with your duty. We are ready. You shall have our duty. We are ready. Tou share we have aid. To the country we say we have

### A NEW CENTRAL PARK.

Commissioner Stover Launches Landscape Plans for Rejuvenated Reservation.

A new Central Park is in process of development, and Park Commissione: Stover said vesterday that by the beginning of next summer the beauties of the rejuvenated reservation would amaze beholders.

shrubbery and spading up lawns. The tree felling is still going on, the open winter permitting the employment of a large number of men. More than \$19,999

The Commissioner and his landscape architect decided that there was to

The original idea was to shut out view of the outside world to those in th park, and of course the same scree prevented those on the outside fro looking in. That was all right before the city had grown up to and around the park. Conditions are now changed an the park should be as much for those outside as for those inside, and the plan being developed is to throw open the land-

scape beauties to all. Several hundred trees have been cut down and it is intended to remove more than a thousand altogether. The play is to cut down the dead ones, the misshapen

In the process of renovating the park two grain fields have been established On the North Meadow there is a field of winter rye covering twenty trample Father Knickerbocker's gra At the ball ground fifteen acres fenced in, and winter rye is there spro-ing. This is to produce a good crop ing.

grass two years hence.

The whole scheme of renovation is to be carried out within three years, the Commissioner said. He has obtained \$50,000 a year to make a new park of the old reservation.

#### THE PURPOSE OF A BOOK Anonymous Author Will Give Proceed to Montclair Hospital. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 21. While all

the bridge players in this town are working the endless bridge chain for the beneon fit of the Mountainside Hospital and that it is worth, a woman well known in Montclair has made a novel anonymous contribution to the fund.

It is a book of gracefully written stories

A Symphony in Ph Minor.

To the Editor of the United States.

Abram S. Hewitt years afterward in a speech in Congress declared that the law was due to neither the Republican nor the manuscripts that I submitted in New Spelling.

On asking my stenographer to typewrite a screed one man, his colleague William E. Robins.

The author's name does not appear in it. The book is entitled "Mother's Stories to the sale of it are to be given to support a child's ward in the Mountainside Hospitals."

There are eight of these intimates. tal. There are eight of these intimate little stories and they are not only made interesting to children written in a style that appeals to the elders. It is expected that the proceeds note that | will be enough to endow a child's bed

#### For Hospital Sunday Fund. William B. Hornblower, William D.

Guthrie, Adrian H. Joline, Victor Morawetz and George W. Van Slyck have evidence against the saloon is produced in court the defence wins by showing that the bartender to raise subscriptions among members of the New York bar toward the \$200,000 fund which the Hospital Saturda Sunday Association is raising to distribute among the hospitals for the care of the sick poor. The committee has framed a special appeal to reach at least 4.000 members of the bar and it is hoped that at least \$10,000 will be contributed.

# A Premature Escape

From the Kansas City Journal. In Rooks county, Kansas, thirty years ago man was charged with murder was all in, the atterneys had made their pleas at the jury was out deliberating. The man ga-the Sheriff the slip and has never been seen this day. Five minutes after his escape the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.